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Short notice, in the best style, and at reasonable rates.

Business Cards.

Charles Q. Tirrell,  
Attorney & Counsellor at Law.

Office 20 Court St., Room 14, Boston.  
At EAST WEYMOUTH EVENINGS.

G. W. TINKHAM, M.D.,  
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON,  
WEYMOUTH, Mass.

Office of residence of Mr. Asaph Baker,  
FRONT STREET.

COWLES' PATENT  
TREADLE POWER  
APPLIED TO ALL SEWING MACHINES.

Don't fail to examine this before buying any other.  
**PRICE \$8.00**  
To Persons buying new Sewing Machines at the regular price.

The Treadle will be furnished for \$5.00.

VEO. H. CUNNINGHAM, Agent,  
East Weymouth.

EVERETT C. BUMFUS,  
Attorney & Counsellor at Law,

Rooms 48, 51 Water St., next to new Post Office,  
Boston, from 9 A. M. to 2 P. M.  
All other hours at Weymouth Landing. Mondays  
and Thursdays at Weymouth all day.

Coal, Wood and Hay,  
AT—  
Wharf, East Braintree.

FRANKLIN COAL, Lignite Valley;  
WHITE ASH COAL, Deep Red Ash;  
DANIEL WEISER, Deep Red Ash;  
HARD AND PINE WOOD;  
BUNDY HAY.

For Sale at Lowest Cash Rates.  
All orders promptly attended to. P. O. Address,  
Weymouth.

J. F. SHEPPARD.

New Photograph Rooms  
G. W. TIRRELL.

Having completed his new Photograph Rooms on  
Broad Street, East Weymouth,  
and fitted them in a neat and convenient manner,  
and having the public in having  
the largest Sky-light in town, he is enabled to furnish them with  
PICTURES OF EVERY VARIETY.

Photographs, plain, colored, and worked in India  
ink. From one size to the largest, and taken in the best  
style, and a satisfactory price.

"Call and examine specimens before going  
sister, as our Pictures will recommend our work  
to all."

J. C. CURRAN,  
MERCHANT TAILOR,  
(Formerly of Weymouth.)

Having taken rooms in the new and spacious building  
of L. Warr, Washington Sq., Weymouth Landing,  
respectfully informs his former patrons and the  
public in general, that he has made no  
material change in the prompt manner, at  
reasonable prices, and in the latest styles.

His Customers, English and German  
Customers, Bradshaws and Diagrams, also to Bar's  
& Eddie's Bradshaw goods.

CITIZENS MARKET.

THAYER & DAVIS, Proprietors.

The subscribers are now ready to

SUPPLY PIC-NICS & PARTIES

With choice Beef, Tongue, Ham, &c.

Cooked and ready for the Table,

at the lowest market prices. Parties will please give  
us from two to three days notice.

Chambers will always find our market well sup-

plied with

Mats and Vegetables, also Oysters, Pasty,

Candy, Fruits, &c.

All orders rapidly and promptly attended to, and  
all services free of charge.

At present MILWARD HALL, open

day and evening. No intoxicating Liquors or Beer  
are allowed to be sold on the premises.

Washington St., near the cor. of Broad St.

Weymouth Landing.

W. THAYER.

WEYMOUTH & BRAINTREE

MUTUAL FIRE INS. CO.,

OF Weymouth.

Insured Dwellings, and other Buildings  
and their contents, at low rates as any other re-

liable Company.

Amount at Risk, April 1, 1871, \$4,249,240.

Capital \$25,000.

Surplus Notes \$8,232.69

N. L. WHITE, President.

ELIAS RICHARDS, Secretary.

QUINCY BAKERY.

The subscriber will inform the citizens of Wey-

mouth, braintree, and vicinity, that he has made

arrangements to supply them with

bread, cake & pastry, plain & fancy

crackers.

Ans. WEDNESDAY, every furnished to order, of the

best quality, at the lowest price.

Thankful for past favors, I shall endeavor to give

you pleasure in the future.

WM. A. HODGES.

BUY THE BEST!

—THE—

ELIAS HOWE

SEWING MACHINE

THE BEST! Proof of which will be furnished

by the subscriber, who will be pleased to show these

machines in this vicinity, to the entire satisfaction of

their purchasers.

Geo. H. CUNNINGHAM, Agent,

East Weymouth.

The above Machine will be sold by him on an EAST

Weymouth or other Company can offer.

House Papers.

A Fresh and Stylish Assortment of

HOUSE PAPER

All Prices from 10 Cts. to \$2.50

per Roll.

CAN BE FOUND AT

W. T. BURRELL'S

Door, Sash and Blind Depot,

WEYMOUTH LANDING.

# Weymouth Weekly Gazette

AND BRAINTREE REPORTER.

VOL. V.

WEYMOUTH, MASS., FRIDAY, JANUARY 5, 1872.

NO. 36.

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## Weekly Gazette and Reporter.

FRIDAY, JAN. 5, 1872.

### A Needed Reform.

Has its inception in a petition to the Legislature for a Board of Commissioners to examine applicants for positions as engineers in running stationary engines. The multiplicity of accidents, in many instances arising from the employment of incompetent persons, placed in power, where peril to life and limb is constantly at the expense of their incompetency, deserves the attention of our legislators to this growing evil, and it is pleasing to see that a society composed of the most skillful engineers of the State, has been formed for the purpose of remedying the evil, and have embodied their work in the following resolution, which has been left at the store of F. Abbott, Weymouth Landing, and which has received the signature of our prominent citizens, among whom may be named Hon. John W. Loud, Elias Richards, A. S. White, and others.

PETITION.

To the Honorable Senate and House of Representatives of the State of Massachusetts.

We the undersigned, representing a portion of the citizens of this Commonwealth, feeling that there is a great negligence existing in the management of Steam Boilers, by the employing of incompetent persons to take charge of and the management of the same, lives and property of the people of this Commonwealth, by the more judicious selection and appointment of competent men, we respectfully pray that a law similar to the following may be enacted:

1st. That no person shall be employed to run any stationary, Marine or locomotive Engine, or any part of the Boilers attached to the same, without first having passed a favorable examination before a Board of Commissioners legally appointed, who shall furnish certificates to those proving their competency and reliable, and to none others.

2nd. Providing that a penalty be incurred by any one employing a person without such certificate, and that any person so employed shall be subject to the same penalties.

NO MOVING IN THAT VILLAGE.—Mr. Hodges, proprietor of the Quincy Bakery, tells a "thrilling" story of a young man, who was employed to drive a lager cart, and though douras had been previously entertained of his bad character, he was still taxed with the amount of the debt.

After being employed for several months, the young man decided to change his employment, and in settling account there was a balance of \$500 which was due from party to whom, and never as they all dwelt in one village, and never to be paid.

Messrs. Locks, Childs, Shaw and others also participated in the discussion, and returned to Wednesday evening, Jan. 4, 1872.

### FARMERS.

We have been favored with the perusal of a series of letters from Dr. Francis M. Thayer, formerly of Braintree, who left the town in 1852, and has since resided in Oregon. His record of the deprivations and exposures of the emigrant in the distant west, give us a vivid idea of pioneer life. Writing from Idaho Territory, he speaks of the winter storms of the party of emigrants, the writer sleeping out of doors rolled up in a blanket, and the severe weather driving him to find himself nearly buried in snow, with blankets frozen stiff, the storm continuing until 20 feet of snow fell in the region in five days. To add to the discomforts and hardships of the writer, was added the horrors of an Indian outbreak, which commenced within sight of the camp, when the party were compelled to turn about, and go back some of the way, dragging all their men and wagons. Wolves, too, were a great annoyance, ranging round the camp-fires, and snarling, snapping and cracking their jaws in contemplation of a feast on the humans who repopulated by the thousands.

At some of the remote settlements the prices of provisions were almost talus, and the cost of articles of necessity from \$5 to \$10 per lb., and in the line of literature \$500 in gold was paid for a copy of the Boston Journal which had been sent to one of the settlers on the Plains. Accompanying the letters are photographs of distinguished Indian chiefs, and Indian women.

SIMILAR POX.—As it is unquestionable that we have several cases of small pox in our city, I hope that we heartily endorse the action of our School Committee, in giving instructions to have all those children excluded from the schools who have not been vaccinated. It is flattering to the intelligence of the people that this precautionary measure on the part of the Committee will be adopted.

SCARLET FEVER.—In the family of Mr. William Welch, residing on Mount Pleasant, Weymouth Landing, six children have been sick with scarlet fever, and one of the children, the second boy, died on Tuesday last. The disease is prevailing to a considerable extent in that locality.

FOUNDED.—The pocket book advertised last week as found by Mr. Flint, has been returned to the owner, Mrs. James Jones, of North Weymouth, who heartily rewarded the finder, for which he takes credit to return his warmest thanks.

ESCAPED.—Four boys were arrested in Quincy a day or two since for breaking into a saloon and stealing \$8.00 in money and three boxes of cigars, which were brought to Weymouth last Friday for confinement in jail. Yesterday afternoon two of the boys escaped by breaking the slats over the door, and crawling through the aperture.

THE ARCTIC DISASTER.—Capt. Daniel B. Nygren, of the U.S. Navy, of Weymouth, was one of the commanders who lost their whale ships in the Arctic Ocean recently. He commanded the ship *Eugenia*, of New Bedford.

K OF F.—Delphi Lodge, K. of Pa. of Weymouth, has handsomely fitted up their new Lodge-room over M. H. Read's store, and services of dedication will take place on the second Saturday in January, establishment of the Lodge, Jan. 14th inst.

The Lodge is making preparations for a right good time.

SMALL POX.—The physicians of Weymouth Landing are busily engaged in vaccinating the residents, the advent of small pox in the city having created considerable apprehension. Those who have not been vaccinated for some years should attend to it, as it is well known that the efficacy of the operation is much impaired, if not entirely lost, the course of years.

THREATENING.—A resident of Mount Pleasant, Weymouth Landing, called at the house of another denizen of the Mount last Sunday, and with pistol in hand told the lady of the house that he had come to shoot her husband. He was disarmed, and as his warlike aspect was due to the influence of an intoxicated condition, and the pistol was empty, no harm was done.

### Braintree.

BRAINTREE FARMERS' CLUB.—Editor Gazette:—I have waited, hoping that some older man than would report to you, and the world, the history of this Institution, but as no such report has appeared, I will, at your request, give a hasty sketch of its history to the present time, and if it seems advisable, weekly reports in the future.

On the evening of Dec. 3, 1871, a number of our citizens, in Lyman Hall, to discuss the feasibility of forming a club, which might do something towards advancing the interests of the town by promoting agriculture, and cultivating a taste for improvement about our homes, and wherever we live, that a society composed of the most skillful engineers of the State, has been formed for the purpose of remedying the evil, and have embodied their work in the following Constitution and By-laws.

At the next meeting, the report of the above Committee, after some amendment was adopted, and the Club was organized by the choice of G. H. Arnold for President, W. W. Drake for Vice-President, N. T. Hayden for Secretary, and T. B. Vinton for Treasurer. Since its organization the Club has discussed the following subjects:—

Dec. 20.—Ought Washington St. to be widened and straightened? On this question, a debate, opened by Mr. John Cavanagh, a most interesting character, ensued, and many valuable ideas in regard to the improvement of our streets, were advanced.

Dec. 27.—Are we as well prepared against Fire as we ought to be? The negative of this question, was carried at once, by a unanimous smile;—so evident, audible upon its pronouncement. Its discussion evoked suggestions by other gentlemen, of methods and expedients which might adopt to protect us against the enemy.

Mr. Cavanagh advocated an Engine, and a Hook and Ladder company. Mr. Josiah Peniman didn't want an Engine, but did not object to be supplied with buckets and ladders, as his experience was against keeping such articles.

Mr. C. E. F. Thayer recommended insurance of all comodities by the town. Mr. E. F. Thayer recommended complete insurance of life and property by the town.

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IN EVERY DEPART.

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LAND DESIRABLE

new Prices.

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ND DRAWERS.

ND PRICES.

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LT CURTAINS.

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aw Carpets.

PARTMENT  
E GOODS, CONSIST-

ETS, GAMES, PUZZLES, BACK-

WALL HANGINGS, SHOP-

WALL POCKETS, HAT-

HATS, MATCH

VIEWS, CUP,

SNOW MEN.

STATE NOTICE

announcements of Massachusetts.

and the Post Office established on the

and West Streets of every month.

1 Town House, on the second

of every month, except August,

in Town Hall, near the Sta-

tion, and Providence R. R., on the

second day of October.

GEORGE WHITE, Judge

Treadle!

ST IMPORTANT IMPROV-

EVER MADE ON SEWING

MACHINES.

h Preserving and Labor

aving Inventor!

AS APPLIED TO ALL KINDS OF

MACHINES now in use.

and important invention, designed

for the use of all kinds of

machines.

The use of the cranks is entirely

done away with.

The machine is applied

to the central part of the old

movement.

The machine starts with

the hand, and goes on by the old

method.

It never fails to cure Rheumatism,

and all kinds of diseases.

It is well adapted to driving light

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# Weymouth Weekly Gazette

## AND BRAINTREE REPORTER.

VOL. V.

WEYMOUTH, MASS., FRIDAY, JANUARY 12, 1872.

NO. 37.

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Subscriptions, \$1.00; and one year, \$1.10  
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### Facts and Fancies.

Editorial Troubles.  
Of course there isn't a more dullgloful

spot in the world than our editorial sanctum. If you don't like it, just ask any man who has spent several years there, wearing out his brains in perpetual efforts to write good editorials, without ever having the same brain bothred, except every now and then, by people who can't understand how gloriously he is enjoying himself. Here is how a writer in the Detroit Free Press talks about the pleasures peculiar to the deep, grim silence of the sanctum:

"No one ever comes up into the rooms of the editor's office for story hunting, and apart from the idea of a quiet life, this is why every article reads so evenly and smoothly. All you've got to do is to tell the young lady!" I asked, cogitating.

"At the young lady. True enough; well, we're not old, but that is to tell you she grew out of that boyish, close-set, dark hair that we are?"

"I did come along, feeling very stupid, glad that there was still the train to search before we could reach that carriage at the other end, where sat the girl whom I had, in a way, taken under my protection."

"But the young lady?" I asked, cogitating.

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### Business Cards.

Charles Q. Tirrell,

Attorney & Counsellor at Law.

Office 20 Court St., Room 14, Boston.

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G. W. TINKHAM, M. D.,

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON,

WEYMOUTH, Mass.

Offices at residence of Mr. Ashford Baker,

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To persons buying new Sewing Machines at the regular price.

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FRANKLIN COAL, Lynxen Valley;

WHITE IRON, White Pine,

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For Sale at Lowest Cash Rates.

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THE NECTAR,

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PICTURES OF EVERY VARIETY,

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PICTURES OF THE GREAT FIRE IN BOSTON.

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VERY DEPART  
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CURTAINS.

Carpetings.

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GAMES, PUZZLES, BACK-

SSNS, ALBUMS, SHOP-

BOOKS, HANDBKS,

POCKETS, HAT-

MATCH,

UP-

Men.

ship Notice.

the undersigned

J. THAYER & CO., fact-

ors and Shippers, at East Wat-

terbury, N.H.

OUR,

South of

the Country,

THE LANDINGS.

formerly attended to.

HEREBY GIVEN,

and Estate of Praxie, deceased,

county of Norfolk, deceased.

All persons having

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**To Bed.**  
To bed with my life-savers  
With such fresh health,  
And make some where none there was:  
You knew, sir, what I meant.  
"The world is too common place;  
Our lips are too familiar,  
Some after-thought of jealousy  
Not never fail to find.  
Too bad it is; you wrong our sex;  
We're not to be blamed, too,  
You care at woman's friendship, sir;  
It's all with you.  
That common charity exists,  
For we're not to be blamed,  
You wrong our sex, in truth you do;  
Upon my word, too bad!"

#### Farm, Garden and Household.

**PENNSYLVANIA FRUIT-GROWERS SOCIETY.**—The annual meeting of this Society will be held at Horticultural Hall, Philadelphia, on January the 17th and 18th next.

**RECIPES FOR ICE CREAM.**—Take one egg to two cups of sugar; stir them together with one cup of cream or milk, and flavor with vanilla or other extracts to suit the taste. When ready to be eaten, stir in quickly light snow till thick; then eat quickly.

**FOOD COOKS.**—One batter, 1 cupsof milk, 1 cup raisins, 1 cup molasses, 2 cups sugar, 3 cups flour, 1 teaspoonful of salt, 6 cups flour, spice to taste. I generally put in 1 nutmeg, 1 table-spoonful cloves, some cinnamon, same of allspice. Sometimes add a little citron. When frosted it is an elegant-looking cake, and grows better all the time for a week or two.

**FARM ACCOUNTS.**—Now is a favorable opportunity for farmers to commence keeping accounts. If the farmer keeps accounts, he cannot know whether he progresses or not. Let the farm be divided into fields be charged with the value of wheat it contains just now, and a basis is gained for future charges and credits. Each field with as if you sold and bought to from it.

**CALVES.**—Four years ago New York gave \$5,000 to some doctors to find a remedy for the malady affecting cows.

The disease works hard, went to great many farms, killed cattle, ruined pastures, and collected great losses. The author, after much thought and pains, wrote a book, and wrote long memoirs on the subject, all to show that they had done something to earn the \$6,000; "but ask Dr. Cranmer what is the cause and prevent for abortion in cows, and he will say: 'I don't know.' Examinations his reports could be made from two hundred of clean looking skins of cattle, these three or four kernels of sooty material were sifted: 1. A cow ought to go dry about two months before she comes in. 2.

While she has a calf to make, give her stuff that has bone and meat in it, such as oatmeal and wheat shores. 3. For her to graze on high, sweet land.

To show that the author is not making up qualities alone, and to show how to get the greatest number of gallons out of an animal, is bad policy in the long run. Otherwise this or some other constitutional weakness will show itself.—*Farmer's Club*.

**ON UNION.**—Some time ago in the Connecticut Valley, says J. B. Lyman in the Farmer's Club, I had an opportunity of noting an experiment. Two farmers whose lands were side by side, ran a race in raising tobacco. The soil was the same, the climate the same, but the manure, the plowing, the planting, the hoeing, the irrigating were thorough, on both farms. One farmer plowed in his stable manure with a shallow furrow, and harrowed after turning so as to blend the compost with the two or three inches of mud left at the surface. The other put on a heavy dressing or rank fertilizer from a slough, and, after plowing mixed it partially with the surface, but many clumps and holes and heads were left on the top, and the odor of the decomposing animal matter could be smelt half a mile. The plants were set out at the time, the cultivation in both cases was clean, and the season was good for tobacco. In the fall, when the manure was turned and dried, while the manure of the other, and the soil was finer and drier, was more marketable article, which commanded two or three cents more per pound.

**A RUSTIAN ENGLISH PLUM PRUNE.**—Take of ground mace and cinnamon each one tablespoonful; of suet, one pound, clapped up fine; of raisins, seed and fruit, one pound; pickled, washed, and dried; of nutmeg, one pound; of citron, a quarter of a pound; sliced, well thin; of sultanas, the tiniest; of bread in the crumbs, four roundloaf loaves; eggs, eight or twelve, (burst your taste) well beaten up; of milk, four tumblers full, rich and hot; of salt, one, and half a teaspouful. Add one and a half nutmegs grated, one lemon, seeded and pared, two table-spoonfuls of rice and cinnamon, and a few sprigs of brandy; beat the egg well up with the sugar, and pour on the bread the hot milk and wash it. Then pour the brandy of the spices, and mix into a batter with the suet, flour and sultanas. Next flour well the raisins, currants, and sultanas. Next add those to the batter. Next add the eggs beaten up with sugar, the mace, and cinnamon well mixed, and the brandy. This movement is very strong, being a half a mile or more. Just then add a half pint of water to the mixture, and the batter is done. The water was then witnessed. Sobs were to be heard proceeding from all quarters of the crowd, which immediately di-persed.

#### The Great Red River Raft.

Everybody has heard of the great Red River Raft, and that it is a vast mass of driftwood, mostly obstructing navigation, and that it is a dangerous water with its countless banks of forest trees. The river passes under this mass as if it were a bridge. In 1833, when the raft was one hundred and twenty-four miles long, the general government began the work of removing it; after working it for ten to twenty-two years, it had been reduced to an impure mass of driftwood, and confined to a single channel. Steaming along the river, the raft gave a third more timber to the water, and the boat was finer and cleaner, making a more marketable article, which commanded two or three cents more per pound.

**GERMAN MILK FOR THE DAIRY.**—In Germany the milk, butter, and cheese are made in a special organ called the *Milk Grotto*. From it we clip the following:

To obtain the greatest amount of butter in churning cream, it is necessary:

First: To be in a position to control the temperature at all times of the year. Second: To be able always to perform the skinning of the milk.

Third: Such a daily supply of milk as will yield enough cream to allow it to be curdled before its butter is done, and to stand too long.

These conditions cannot be complied with in all dairies, and the less so the smaller the establishment. The greater the number of cows, the more difficult it is to control the temperature at all times of the year.

INDIAN HUMOR.—A old manuscript by Eliza Crane has been discovered in Western New York, containing the following: "There are few Indians who have not their little grottoes, quiet retreats for sleep, in the woods, quiet retreats for sleep, for reading, fishing, in the tanks, or indulging in little sports, in the tea and tea. The chains of hills which traverse the quarters to the south and west of the Castle are remarkably rich in rocks, little grottoes, grottoes, and caves, and the Indian's home is there. He was once on a visit to a large town, and, not arriving in time for dinner, the girl was ordered to make preparations. She, through carelessness, or thinking it would do well enough for Indian, placed on the table a dish of meat, which had been visited by the dogs. Red Jacket advanced to the table, and seeing the dish, and placed it in the meat, took his pipe, and, taking his pipe, he removed the pipe, and, discharge the contents through the meat. The report of the gun alarmed all the house. They ran to inquire the cause. Red Jacket replied that he always killed his meat before he ate it. The joke had the desired effect.

At Florie, Davis County, Iowa, on the Southwestern Railroad, a few nights ago, a man and wife had their four children burned to death in their shanty, the neighbors not being aroused nor the fire discovered until the next morning, with the exception of some of the victims who were found in the ashes.

THE INDIAN.—The instinct of migration is strong amongst the West Indians, as amongst those of the East. In what we have used to consider the far West, farmers are ready and anxious to sell out, and get still nearer to the setting sun. Before long, doubtless, the sun will make a reflux, and the West will become the land of promise to those who migrate.

**FRANCE VS. GERMANY.**—The recent dispute from Prussia to Barrois, in the Rhine valley, has given rise to a new demand for war, and the latter added to the first mentioned. In summer the milk is allowed to stand not less than 2 feet high in the tub; in winter about 24 feet. In very hot weather the morning milk is cooled down to 16° to 20° R. If cool it is added to the evening milk. Under these circumstances the milk is usually always ripe for churning when the day is over, and the morning milk is thrown across it the night, and the seeds to the latter passes by long whistlings through whisks of lemons, limes, dwarf palms, and carambola, then by groves of small palms, and slopes of turf or flowers.

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**THE RAISING OF SHEETS.**—At the Syracuse Wool Growers' Convention, it was stated that the capacity of our country

for sheep husbandry is boundless, and even greater than our needs. We find that is never exceeded with 22,000,000 sheep and England, which has far less available acres than Ohio alone, sustains with profit about 12,000,000 it is clear that only the most perverse and mistaken legislation can arrest that rapid progress stimulated by the protective policy adopted by the protective tariff. The effects of forced the nation to rely upon the unlimited resources of her soil and in the new enterprise of her people. The information acquired by experience and observation in the Far West, and changed condition of labor in the South inspire the strongest confidence in the future of American wool-growing, and the time is not far distant when the whole of Winter grazing will capable of raising sheep singly as she raises them.

The latest styles of wadding and re-corded cloths are marked with one letter only on the envelope and at one side of the paper.

The most fashionable colors in silk,

are "Vendome" lounge,

Paris, and a delicate mauve, trimmed with two darker shades of the same color.

A new style of cloak is velvet, made very long, over which are two or three capes, trimmed with lace and sometimes fur. It would seem as if a very strong back were required to carry such a heavy load.

A lady appeared at a party in N. Y. city recently, dressed in a black goat grain, with overdrifts of thread lace, looped up with diamond buckles, low corsage and sleeves, necklace, bracelet, ear-rings, and chain of diamonds. The dress was considered the most elegant in that season.

The total amount contraband in Philadelphia for Cuba is now \$23,733 and for the Northwest \$22,695.

The United States frigate Clapperton, lying in the channel at Long Island, sprung a leak and sank.

JAMES H. JACKETT, the well-known actor, died at his residence in Jamaica, Long Island, after a short illness.

PANS papers intimate that Bismarck is seeking for the recuperation of the country.

Mrs. Anna Bell Hamilton, of St. Louis, sixteen years old, committed suicide. A perfect novice in the art of swimming, she fell into the fire and was severely burnt.

The officers and crew of the schooner

Miss Anna, of Boston, were taken off that vessel badly frozen.

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FRIDAY, JAN. 19, 1872.

**FLATTERING PROSPECTS.**—Since the publication of the article in the *Gazette* of Dec. 26, we have great misgivings respecting what was to be given at Weymouth Town Hall on the evening of Feb. 21, we learn that a large number of reserved seats have already been taken by citizens who cherish a lively interest in whatever pertains to the welfare of the "Boys in Blue," and it is probable that the evening of the entertainment will find the Town Hall packed with an audience such as was never before assembled within its walls. The pecuniary benefit to the Post in attracting a large audience to the entertainment is not of so much consequence as is the expression of public sympathy and support in their work of aiding the needy and unfortunate who look to them for succor in their adversity; and in behalf of the Committee, who have labored zealously to present to the public an unexceptionable entertainment, we call upon our readers to give them an overwhelming manifestation of their continued interest in the association which seeks to ameliorate the suffering postmen, and in the view in which so many of our own townsmen had laid their lives for the defense of the country.

**WHO WAS SHE?**—The shooting of James Fisk, Jr., in New York, by Stokes, his rival in the affections of the notorious Josie, has been one of the questions of one of the "Kings of France," who, when he was informed that Stokes had played on the outside adornment of the palace, had fallen from a ladder and broken his leg, inquired, "Who was she?" The reply being that it was a man, that had fallen, the King said, "A woman is the mother of the mishap, and further inquiry revealed that the other man, the painter, had leaned so far toward a window to kiss a chamber-maid that he lost his balance and fell to the ground.

The tragic end of Fisk is to be ascribed to the evil influence of a licentious woman and the fact that the murdered man was making an honest and manly effort to break away from vice and sin, as appears from the public letter, which he had written to the courtesan, makes his assassination a crime of still greater magnitude, cutting him off from the opportunity of reformation. While we lament the perversion of commandant talent which in an honorable course of life, with all the high and generous character would have made one of the world's greatest benefactors, the "deep damnation of his taking off" should clothe the names of his assassin and the siren who lured him to his death, with eternal obloquy.

**ACCIDENT AND DEATH.**—Mr. Robert Gardner, manager in the name of Wm. K. Baker, an expressman at Weymouth Landing, for many years past, was killed last Tuesday morning, about half-past nine o'clock, while unloading coal wagons from the trains at the Weymouth Landing Depot. He was standing on top of the load, when a hole of waste canted and struck him, throwing him off the load to the ground. It is said he struck his head on a side of his face, and it is supposed the blow either broke the spinal cord, or produced fatal concussion of the brain. Dr. Hathaway was called, but Mr. Gardner was beyond the reach of medical aid, and lived but half an hour after the accident, in an unconscious state. Mr. Gardner was a native of Hingham, and leaves a daughter, his wife having died long ago since. Funeral services were held in the Unitarian Church at South Hingham, on Thursday, the body being conveyed to that village for interment.

**AN AGRASSY.**—Delight Lodge, K. of P., dedicated the Lodge Hall at Weymouth Landing to the use of the Order, Thursday evening of last week, it being the second anniversary of the establishment of the Lodge. The customary work of the Knights having been disposed of, about 8 o'clock a large delegation of ladies were admitted to the "Castle," and for the remainder of the evening the Lodge Hall was an elegant and tasteful room enclosing the Charter, and also a fine copy of the Scriptures for the Altar. The addresses of presentation were made by Mrs. William Cushing, of the Landing, and Miss Cleverly, of North Weymouth, daughter of Wilmer Cleverly; Chancellor Hubert made a brief but appropriate speech, and the first vocal performance of the Masonic Choir, who had kindly volunteered their aid, and readings of several pieces in a tasteful manner by Mrs. E. H. Nash, of South Weymouth, the announcement of a "challenge" at the postern gate heralded the appearance of the grand officers, who proceeded to dedicate the hall in due form, after which the members proceeded to partake of a collation in Lincoln Hall, where plates had been laid for two hundred guests, every seat being occupied. The Chancellor, at the conclusion of this part of the entertainment, called on E. C. Bumpus, Esq., who addressed the company in a few appropriate remarks, and was followed by the several grand officers, the address being introduced with a solo by the Masonic Choir, who were the recipients of a sentiment complimentary to their musical ability, offered by Bro. Darius Smith. The occasion was one of much interest, evincing that the Knights are masters of the situation, and intend that Delight shall not be behind their brethren in other places in the work of the Order.

**FATALITY.**—We learn that Mr. Osgood, of Quincy, who met with an accident while walking South to the place of his wife's death, at Weymouth, and was published last week, has since died. We regret to learn that still another distressing case has befallen the husband of Mrs. Osgood's sister, and his wife. The pair had proceeded as far as New York city on their journey, to attend to the affairs of the deceased Osgood family, and while resting at a hotel in that city, they were knocked down, a runaway horse, both of them being struck on the head and instantly killed. We can scarcely credit so singular a confluence of fatality were it not that we have the account from friends of the family, who are conversant with the circumstances.

**FLAT-FOOTED.**—VICTORIA Woodburn is determined not to be misunderstood in her advocacy of the pernicious sentiment of which she is an ardent champion, when she said in her lecture in Boston, "I have an inalienable, constitutional and natural right to love whom I may, to have as long or as often as I please, to change or to leave him if I please, and that that right neither you nor any law can infringe." And have the further right to demand a free and unrestricted exercise of that right, and it is your duty not only to accord it, but as a community, to see that I am protected in it. I trust that I am fully understood for I mean just that and nothing less!"

A CAUSE.—Delight Lodge, No. 15, of K. of P. would take this opportunity to remind their blanks to Mrs. Eldridge, No. 15, in the manner in which she contributed to the entertainment of the company at their dedication and anniversary on the evening of the 1st of the present month. They would also thank the Masonic Choir of Weymouth for the very excellent services rendered by them on this occasion. Also to their lady friends do they owe under great obligations for the splendid Fraternal for their Charter, and for the beautiful Bible presented by them on that evening.

DARUS SMITH, W. S.  
WEYMOUTH, January 18, 1872.

**Braintree.**  
**BRAINTREE FARMERS' CLUB.**—Mr. Editor.—The Club met as per adjournment, Wednesday evening, Jan. 10, President in the chair.

Mr. N. E. T. Hayden resigned the office of Secretary, and Mr. Wm. F. Locke then balloted for President, and on the second ballot Mr. C. H. Arnold was elected as the leader, in which was made unanimous. Mr. Arnold acknowledged the compliment, by a few remarks, when the club proceeded to the discussion of the question previously selected for the evening, viz.—

"ought the running of Sunday Trains to be prohibited by law?" The committee proposed the debate in the affirmative, by taking high grounds against what he considered a gross violation of the Mosaic code.

Mr. E. L. Humphrey followed in the negative. While he would not say a word to disturb or lessen the respect for the Sabbath, he did not believe that the mind of any youth he met would let him lay aside all prejudice, and consider the necessities of the times, and the amount of good which may be done by means of those trains, before he decided, that what, at first, may seem a desecration of holy institutions, is not in reality but another of God's providences for the benefit of the country.

Dea. D. W. Childs, in the affirmative, claimed, first, that in a philosophic view, the running of those trains ought to be prohibited, because the employees of the roads needed rest from labor, like other people. And secondly, in a religious view, because such prohibition would be in accordance with the commandments of our Saviour.

Mr. Locke, this Station, No. 10, said that when the proposition to run Sunday trains was first made, he felt it his duty to have nothing to do with it, but by more mature deliberation, and on careful observation of its working, he had become convinced that it was useful, justifiable, and necessary, and let every man judge for himself.

Mr. T. H. Vinton told the story of the Planter, who was always arranging his business, so as to make it appear necessary for his negroes to work on the Sabbath day. He thought the corporation should not engineers are now engaged in making surveys for carrying the proposed road across Grand Island, which is some six miles in width at the point indicated.

Mr. J. E. Peacock, RAILROAD ACCIDENT was present, and gave a short account of the accident, which occurred on the 14th instant. Four freight cars, heavily laden with lumber and merchandise, had been brought up to the junction near Cassville by a coal train. These freight cars were carelessly uncoupled on a grade of 8½ feet to the mile, and immediately began backing toward Utica, gaining momentum at a fearful rate, and all efforts to stop them by the crew of the engine, and the Erie and the New York Central roads, it is understood, that engineers are now engaged in

making surveys for carrying the proposed road across Grand Island, which is some six miles in width at the point indicated.

Mr. Elias Hollbrook had used the

day previous to attend church in

the trains, if they did not run on Sunday.

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the said estate are called upon

SOLON LOVELL, Adm'r.

33-34

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AND BRAINTREE REPORTER.

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VOL. V.

WEYMOUTH, MASS., FRIDAY, JANUARY 26, 1872.

NO. 39.

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Rooms 15, 21 Water St., near New Post Office,  
Boston, from 8 A. M. to 2 P. M.

All other hours at Weymouth Landing, Monday  
and Thursday at Weymouth all day.

Coal, Wood and Hay,  
—At—

Wharf, East Braintree.

FRANKLIN COAL, (Lokken's Valley ;  
WHITE ASH COALS :  
DANIEL WHISTLER'S Deep Red Ash ;  
HARD COAL, CHARCOAL WOOD ;  
BURLAP HAY.

For Sale at Lowest Cash Rates.

All orders promptly attended to. P. O. Address,  
Weymouth.

J. F. SHIPEPPARD,

New Photograph Rooms

G. W. TIRRELL.

having completed his new Photograph Rooms on  
Broad Street, East Weymouth,

and fitted them in the most convenient manner

for the convenience of the public.

At present he is taking the best

style, and at satisfactory prices,

so tall and examine specimens before going  
to our Pictures, as our Pictures will recommend our work to all.

PICTURES OF EVERY VARIETY.

Photographs, glass colored, and mounted in  
frames, and ready to hang, and in India  
paper, and especially in India paper, having  
the best qualities, and in the best  
style, and at satisfactory prices.

And the best, and examine specimens before going  
to our Pictures, as our Pictures will recommend our work to all.

P. J. CURRAN,

MERCHANT TAILOR,

(Formerly of S. Weymouth),

Having taken room in the new and spacious build-

ing of S. W. L. White,

Washington Sq., Weymouth Landing,

respectfully informs his former tailors, and the  
gentlemen who have been doing business with  
him, that he has sold his business, and is  
now engaged in the manufacture of hats, and  
tailored suits, and in the style of  
the latest fashions.

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# Weekly Gazette and Reporter.

FRIDAY, JAN. 20, 1872.

**PERSONAL.**—A party of gentlemen from Weymouth made a visit to our national capital last week, and while there were the recipients of many attentions from Dr. Turner Torrey, to whose courtesy they were indebted for valuable aid and information. Dr. T. is to receive a large sum of money from the Weymouth Club, which has already received very flattering invitations to locate himself in the practice of medicine. A note from Dr. T. alludes to his gratification in learning the harmonious action of the religious society at Weymouth, of which he was a member, and expresses his continued interest in its welfare.

**COOPERATIVE.**—A Union Grocery Cooperative Association has been formed at Weymouth Landing, to occupy the store of C. A. Merritt.

**Weymouth.**—The veteran musicians of the "Old North" announce an Old Folks' Concert in their advertising columns, which our readers are invited to attend, as they have made preparations to present the old time music in the best manner.

**BRAINTREE SAVING BANK.**—The annual meeting of the Institution was held the 1st inst., and the following officers were elected for the ensuing year.—President, E. A. Hollingsworth; Vice-President, Joel E. Holbrook; David H. Bates, F. A. Hobart, N. H. Hunt, S. S. French, J. E. Holbrook, Asst. Director, D. F. Dyer; Executive, Asst. Director, Investment Committee, Asst. French, D. H. Bates, N. H. Hunt; Auditing Committee, F. A. Hobart, N. Rosefield, S. S. French.

**I. O. of G. T.**—Union Lodge of Weymouth, Asaph L. Allen, Albert M. Abbott, Past Master; T. O. G. of Randolph, Tuesday evening, 16th. Past Masters were elected by brethren from the different lodges, and several poems were admirably delivered by quite a number of ladies. Instrumental music and singing accompanied the entertainment. A bountiful repast was served and highly enjoyed. These meetings are of a highly social character and always common.

About 60 of the members of Union Lodge of Good Templars, Weymouth Landing, Mutual Lodge of North Weymouth, and Unity Lodge of Braintree, visited their brethren of the Lodge at East Arlington, last Tuesday evening, it being the anniversary of the latter Lodge. A collation was served in Phoenix Hall, and a general good time was enjoyed.

**The Weymouth and Braintree S. Association** held a meeting in the Baptist church, Weymouth Landing, last Wednesday evening, with a good attendance. The subject of debate, as announced last week, was opened by Rev. E. F. Thayer, who argued in favor of the conversion of children that it was to be expected and laborious for, and that there should be a constant training to produce that result. He was followed by Wm. D. Farren, Mr. Shaw, teacher of the North High School, Dr. F. F. Forrester, Rev. C. H. Rowe, and others. The singing by the children, under the leadership of Mr. W. Gitterman, was excellent and added much to the interest of the occasion.

The next meeting will be held at the Pilgrim Church, North Weymouth, Sunday evening, Feb. 18.

**SOUTH WEYMOUTH.**—Mrs. E. H. Nash of South Weymouth, gave an entertainment in South Weymouth last Wednesday evening, of vocal and instrumental music and readings, in which she was assisted by leading talent from Boston and Salem, and vocalists of the village. The entertainment was planned to aid in paying off the new organ in the Union church, and was highly gratifying to the audience present.

**TEMPERANCE MOVEMENTS.**—The friends of the temperance cause met in convention at the Tremont Temple in Boston, Wednesday last, to compare notes of doing in the several New England States. Dr. T. was present, and said that those just returned from Connecticut, where the temperance men had resolved to demand entire prohibition of the traffic in liquor, by legislative action. Thompson said the Republicans of Massachusetts had been badly hit in their rejection of Butler, who, though a Governor who was an open temperance man. The alliegors, in all the towns in the two county and nineteen town or parish temperance societies have been organized the past year, one million one hundred thousand and pages of tracts distributed, and 12,558 pupils of public schools have taken the pledge.

**PUR. DUC.**—To Messrs. Wright & Parker, State Printers, Boston, we are indebted for the Address of Gov. Washburn, in pamphlet form, printed in their usual handsome manner.

(For the Gazette.)

## Braintree

**BRAINTREE FARMERS' CLUB.**—Mr. Editor:—Notwithstanding the unmerciful weather and hard work of the Club, we were represented at their meeting, evening of Jan. 17th. The President being in the chair, after some discussion and two ballottings it was decided that the Club shall be known in future as the Citzens Club.

The question for the evening, "Is the Agricultural Bank worth encouraging?" was fully discussed, and the subject of farming in Braintree, by a farmer of forty years experience introduced the subject by saying that while he was not sufficiently conversant with farming in Braintree to say anything that would apply to it, in particular, yet he could say that he considered the raising the most important occupation of all classes of worth, of education, and instruction. Farming, to be profitable, must be progressive; there was no such still policy, which would pay. Improvement must be the motto with the farmer. He told how, on his farm in Deerfield, he had made a lot which originally would keep but two cows, support a wife, and a child.

Dr. Deering being absent, Mr. J. Shaw was called on to support the negative. Mr. Shaw had great respect for farming, but he hadn't the heart to encourage any man to follow it in Braintree. His potates always cost at least \$3.00 per bushel, and lately trying to clear up a small lot of new land, he found it cost him more than that he had left it half done. To think of encroaching a man who was getting a comfortable living at the gentle craft of leather, or at some nice business in the city, or in some of the genteel professions, to engage in digging out rocks and bushes—digging ditch, mud and water—to work at handlings out nature, and then to have to pay the same wages as those who were still engaged in the same work! (Mr. Shaw was assisted to a seat in a fitting condition.)

Mr. Peirce, having done to honor to the noble calling of the farmer, had tried it himself. A good many years ago, he set up 5000 cabbage plants, and worked most zealously at them, but was soon compelled to leave it, and go elsewhere. That content, was singularly distinguishing—horrid—shock! (Mr. Shaw was assisted to a seat in a fitting condition.)

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TREES, MATH,  
3 VIEWS, PICT-  
URES, NOT MEN.

ave Marked Down

THE FOLLOWING LOTS OF

ERCOATS

Clothing Department, in order to close

the season.

Woolled Blue Beaver, of excellent

quality, sold all the season at \$35.

One best West of England Trunk

Milled Melton, Former price \$35.

One fine milled Indigo Blue

Blanket, Former price \$31, now

reduced to \$30.

The finest imported Blue Fur Beaver

—in every respect equal to custom

garments which are usually sold for

about \$40, now reduced to \$35.

One milled Indigo Blue Fur Gar-  
ments, Last price \$30 and \$35;

for all our Overcoats are now the

best in the market.

For making these reductions in prices is

the result of the long-continued

effort of the manufacturer to have

the most economical production.

Garments may be secured by making an

order at any time, and will be ready

in about two weeks.

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**Suset.**

For the yellow waving mainland,  
Down beside the sparkling rill,  
Where the summer forest came singing  
Through the golden day,  
Clouds of crimson far above—  
There I sit in the "pink"itory,"  
Two sweet lips, so bright and tender,  
All her girls are confidants,  
Oh, how I love the confidants!  
"Tis the hour I have the best!

Though the roses long time vanish'd,  
Though our locks are tinged with gray,  
From our hearts we never have banish'd  
Love's soft, sweet, glowing day;  
When the hour of ill is over,  
Homeward now my flight I wing,  
All my dear ones round me hover,  
Hark! the voice of the confidants.  
Yes, my dears, true and tender,  
Meet us in that shelter'd bower!

Oh, how I love the confidants!

Tis the hour I have the best!

Then the hour I have the best!

Farm, Garden and Household.

FERNAGE CASTLE AND STIRRUP.—On the bare ground may be necessary in certain circumstances, but, as a rule, it is a most wasteful practice. If you cannot do anything better, make a rank out of the few rails or poles placed alongside of the run, or shed, or fence.

**SPRINKLED APPLES.**—The best way to make dried apples is to take right pounds of apples, pare, four pounds of sugar, one quart of vinegar, one ounce stick cinnamon, half ounce cloves, boil the sugar, water, and vinegar together, add the apples, cover, and simmer until tender about twenty minutes. Take them out and put them in a jar. Boil down the syrup until thick, and pour it over.

SOOT.—Although, almost ever since agriculture has been practiced, coal has been known to be a valuable manure, in the nineteenth century there are hundreds of farmers who cannot be persuaded to believe it. It is really a valuable agent. Take a bucketful of water, and dissolve in it a quarter of a pound of soot, and you will have a splendid liquid manure for plants. Apply it to the roots, of course, and then wash the result.—*Journal of the Farm.*

POOR CULTIVATION OF CORN.—S. French, Silver Lake, Kansas, informed the Farmer's Club how he cultivated corn. His soil is sandy loam. He plows seven inches deep, plants his corn in rows, and cultivates with one horse-drawn shovel very deeply, so that he tears up the corn roots, which gather on the surface. This is not good; it is not altogether wrong, and would shallow cultivation be better? Mr. Lyman recommended cultivation only deep enough to kill the weeds and keep a mulch surface.

PETRIFIED MANGANESE.—We have endeavored at different times to impress upon our readers the importance of a fine pulverization and thorough intermixing of manure with the soil. If the ingredients which go to make up the manure are large blocks, they could be little use in growing plants. If the silos were in the form of cobblestones, and the clay like unbroken bricks, they would produce a very different effect from that resulting from a thorough pulverization together of these two ingredients. The same reason applies with great force to manganese in larger unbroken lumps or masses, or ground into powder and intimately diffused among the particles of the earth.

MIZNER COWS.—It is generally known that within six weeks of calving, in ordinary cases, however, it is better to let them go dry for two months or ten weeks. The cow and calf will both be stronger; and any fat or flesh stored up during this period, will, in case of a good cow, find its way to the milk-pail next morning. For this reason we advocate milking the cows when they are dry. There is great practical advantage in this judgment if it may be injurious; but, in our own experience we have never known two quarts of milk, a day, cooked or uncooked (but far better cooked), give any other than the beneficial effect. Do not forget to card the cows, or to give salt regularly and abundantly supplied from fresh (not ice cold) water.

HEINZING DAIRY FARMS.—*Health and Home* says: Several plans by which to obtain a supply of milk suggested themselves. First, by artificial means, such as bone-dust and nitrate of soda. In such circumstances these measures might be used with profit. Where grazing land can be obtained for \$25 per ton, and nitrate of soda for 31 to 4 cents per pound, we should not hesitate to turn them extensively, as the rate of say 500 pounds of milk per day, at 20 cents per pound, such an application would double the grass crop at once. Second, keep a large stock of cows, and buy more or less bran and grain to supplement the home-grown feed. This would increase the quantity and quality of the manure, and speedily augment the productiveness of the farm. Third, turn over any portion of the farm to horses, and let them do such an application which the grass crop at once. Such a horse almost invariably contains a large amount of latent phosphate. Drawing, by removing the stagnant water and letting in the air, renders this plant-food available, and frequently makes this the handiest and most productive and profitable portion of the farm. And the increased "ass" so obtained enables us to keep more stock and make more manure.

CHEESE MAKING.—The first address delivered before the New York Dairyman's Association by T. D. Curtis, Esq., of the City of New York, was a standard of cheese making. The address was short and pithy, and went to show that, as yet there is no received method of cheese making. Mr. Curtis remitted his hours that cheese for home consumption should be made with a liberal use of rennet, while cheese for the foreign market should be made with less rennet and more heat, so as to develop taste. In each instance the prisoner's counsel had been retained to appeal on technical points, and has carried the case to a higher Court for revision.

The Governor of Utah has sent a message to the Legislature in which he declared that while the Constitution protects religious freedom, it has been out of harmony with the common law of the nation. He declares that neutrality is a civil contract as well as a sacrament, and must be so regarded in Utah.

A Demoralized Cow.

Since Mr. O'Leary's cow got her name in the paper, the whole country has been cutting up dildos to secure equal notoriety. The latest exploits are as follows: Belonging to Mrs. Lambert of Bay City, Michigan. Exploring the back yard on a recent evening, she put her head into a barrel, which she couldn't get off, and became very much frightened. Her master, a woman, who had bought of the elder Fisk a handkerchief worth ninepence in the New England antiques, and a fragment of the same, had got into her pocket containing the powder and cigar-stump, he saw his mother coming toward him, and of one old cigar into the pocket containing the powder. His hand, the cigar, and the powder got out of that pocket "quicker'n blazes," and the youthful one was now seemingly dead. "I'll be d—d if I don't get you!" said the old woman, and the boy had to be killed, for of course that rifle would not go off. "Yes," he replied, "to be sure, my dear, you are right, and that is a very proper way; but see here, my dear—now—really—but then—suppose I should meet with a gun, and be killed?"

But there was little time for reflection. While the vessel was yet on her beam ends, and we were all clinging to something or other for safety, a d—lding went through the floor, and the dog was cut in two. The dog was still alive, and lay on the floor, with his head and tail cut off, and with a profound silence.

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A THOUGHTFUL BOY.—A precocious youth of Altona, Penn., having suspiciously obtained a package of powder and a cigar-stump, the other evening, concealed the fact, and, on his reply to his father that he had bought of the elder Fisk a handkerchief worth ninepence in the New England antiques, and a fragment of the same, had got into his pocket containing the powder. His hand, the cigar, and the powder got out of that pocket "quicker'n blazes," and the youthful one was now seemingly dead. "I'll be d—d if I don't get you!" said the old woman, and the boy had to be killed, for of course that rifle would not go off. "Yes," he replied, "to be sure, my dear, you are right, and that is a very proper way; but see here, my dear—now—really—but then—suppose I should meet with a gun, and be killed?"

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A THOUGHTFUL BOY.—An answer to the question that there are no women employed for women, Wisconsin paper states that Mr. Grim, of that State, has two daughters who have each taken through an important part of our country. Miss Katie Grim has by her skill and devotion the past summer earned a \$200 net and Miss Margaret Grim has earned over after deducting all the nice furniture in the house, part of the house.

WHAT THEY DO NOT TELL.—In New York a lawyer was conducting a criminal trial. A Prussian man-of-war was placed on the stand to give his testimony. The counselor, as usual, asked the boy if he knew the nature of our trials, and received an affirmative reply. When he did, he retorted: "They make police men out of us."

The affairs of Hayti are truly in a critical condition. A Prussian man-of-war was retained at Port au Prince to demand payment of the leases occasioned to the Germans during the revolution, and a French man-of-war arrived to demand settlement of the French debt,

### Summary of News.

Trump is talk of impeaching the Governor of Nebraska.

Signs trouble are in progress in the New Mexico Legislature.

A Senate is on foot to build a new railroad from New York to Chicago.

An expense "Home Rule" demonstration was made in Limerick, Ireland.

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